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FRIENDSHIP can only be tested
during the moments of adversity.

NO SUCCESS is permanent, except
that secured beyond the grave.

WE THANK our many friends for
their expressions of good-will.

ASK YOUR FRIEND to subscribe
to The Planet. It will help us.

FAITH WITHOUT works is dead,
and so is prayer without labor.

DEALING WITH business troubles
and with legal ones is a job which
few men can successfully undertake.

THE WAY is dark and the outlook
is disquieting, but a sublime faith in
God will bring everything all right.

TROUBLE is FOR us all. If it is
not one thing, it is another and
death brings a surcease from sorrow
and ends it all.

PREACHERS HAVE been "living
in clover" in the North and amidst
"thorns and thistles" in the South.
It is about time that it should be
swinging the other way.

SINCE THE Europeans have be-
come so anxious to come to this
country to live, colored folks have
become less anxious to go abroad to
do the same thing.

A MOVEMENT for the independ-
ence of the Filipinos has been or-
ganized with headquarters at 383
Bible House, New York, N. Y. It is
known as the Fellowship of Recon-
ciliation and its purpose is to bring
influence to bear upon the Congress
to induce it to grant independence

to the Philippine Islands. It is hoped
that the effort will be successful.

LIBERIA DID NOT secure the five
million dollars from this Government
and it looks as though that country
has given up all hope of securing this
needed financial assistance.

WE HAVE our ups and downs in
this world and they are mostly
"downs". With good health, one
can breast the tide, but with bad
health, the situation is disquieting.

ATTORNEY WM A. HEWLETT, of
Norfolk, Va. sent us a lengthy, but
able article, replying to Dr. W. A.
Pecker and his efforts to purify the
races in a country after two hundred
years of amalgamation.

THE PARDON ROUTE is the
quickest one for Marcus Garvey in
getting out of the Atlanta Peniten-
tiary and this can be made quicker
by securing the signatures of the
white leaders and the colored people
now living in the Southland first and
those living in the North afterwards
or by obtaining both at the same
time. Mahatma Gandhi of India is
now more powerful in India than he
was before he was incarcerated for
years in a prison by the English.
Still, Marcus Garvey is not exactly
a Mahatma Gandhi.

THE DEATH of President James
B. Dudley, of the Agricultural and
Technical College at Greensboro, N.
C., April 4th, 1925 removes from the
field of useful endeavor one of the
ablest educators in this country. He
possessed rare powers and had labored
assiduously for the race of people
with which he was identified. We
can only express our admiration for
him and sympathy for those he left
behind. In this case, the fact that
"Death loves a shining mark" is
abundantly and forcefully empha-
sized.

MISS NANNIE H. BURROUGHS is
undoubtedly one of the ablest
women in this country, irrespective
of color and we had hoped that she
would be given a free hand in man-
aging The National Training School
for Women and Girls, Inc. at Lin-
coln Heights, Washington. She seems
to be wrought up over a report that
\$73,233 had recently been donated
to the institution by the National
Baptist Convention.

The reason for this as stated by
her is that the report tends to check
and nullify the drive now being made
for \$25,000 to meet urgent expenses.
We have never understood the agita-
tion over this institution. It ranks
high and its power for good is un-
questioned. Those desiring to help
should send their contributions to
the National Training School for
Women and Girls, Miss Nannie H.
Burroughs, President, Lincoln Heights
Washington, D. C. Take up collec-
tions and send the amount at once.

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THE ETERNAL QUESTION.



DR. GEORGE E. CANNON, POLITICAL LEADER, DIES IN JERSEY

INJURED ALIGHTING FROM BUS—
SECONDED NOMINATION OF
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

(From News Service)

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 17.—
Dr. George E. Cannon, physician,
and a national leader of the Repub-
lican members of the race, who de-
livered a speech seconding the nom-
ination of Calvin Coolidge at the
Cleveland Convention last Spring,
died Sunday morning at his home,
here, at the age of 56.

His death was due to injuries re-
ceived a week previous when he fell
off a platform from a bus near his re-
sidence, fracturing several ribs and
receiving a concussion of the brain.
He rallied for a time following the
accident but sank rapidly after mid-
night Sunday. He leaves a wife, a
son, George Cannon, and a daughter,
Miss Gladys Cannon, his mother and
four sisters, one of whom is Miss
Ella Cannon, secretary of the Henry
Sunder Junior High School here.

Dr. Cannon was born in Carlisle,
Pa. and was graduated from Lincoln
University, taking his medical degree
in 1900 at New York Pathological
College. For the last thirty-three
years he had resided in Jersey City.

In the primaries of April, last year,
he received the largest number of
votes, which would by custom have
entitled him to the chairmanship of
the delegation to the Republican
National Convention, but he relin-
quished the honor in favor of Senator
Walter E. Edge. In the following
July he presided at a large meeting
of Negroes which endorsed the can-
didacy for reelection of Senator Edge
who had worked for the Dyer Anti-
Lynching bill.

On several occasions Dr. Cannon
appeared as a spokesman for the
race who showed their support by
re-electing him President of the Na-
tional Colored Republican Conference
in Atlantic City last summer.

FULTON NOTES.

(Thomas Page, Agent)
Regular services at Mt. Calvary to-
morrow. The anniversary of the
Reindeer Society will be held at 8:30
P. M. We expect a great time.
Last Sunday night, Rev. C. B.
Jefferson preached at the Florida
Avenue Baptist Church, Washington,
D. C. At the end of the services,
one lady accepted Christ as her
Savior.

The services at the Union Level
Baptist Church were very inspiring
last Sunday. Rev. Eli Hicks preached.
Tomorrow Rev. J. T. Taylor, of Rock
Hill Baptist Church, Hanover County,
Va. will officiate in the Communion
service at 3:30 P. M. Come and
hear this powerful speaker.

STILL HELPING

The following is a list of helpers
since our last report: Rev. W. E.
Peters, Rev. Dr. W. H. Brooks, Wash-
ington, D. C.; Rev. G. W. Gaines,
D. D.; Mr. Robert Evans, Mr. L.
Peterson, American Woodmen, Mr.
P. R. Wiley, Rice, Va.; Mr. Joseph
Abby, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. Willie
Robster, Philippine Islands; B. Y.
P. U. Ebenezer Baptist Church; Mr.
William Randolph, Mr. James Craw-
ley, Bondtown, Va.; Mr. A. S. West,
Nandua, Va.; Mr. H. C. Hull, Walk-
er's Ford, Va.; Mrs. Mary Lynch,
Mrs. Mary E. Page, Tetlington, Va.;

COLORFUL NEWS "MOVIES"

By "THE CAMERAMAN."

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(Press. News Service)

ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH.

Through the courtesy of a press con-
temporary, our attention has been again drawn to
a decision of the United States Supreme Court
in which it was held that a Delaware Court
erred in refusing to quash an indictment
against William Neal, a Negro, who made
legal objection to the State Constitution which
restricted service on trial juries to whites only.
Though the time of this decision was as far
back as 1880, immediately following a similar
finding in the case of Strauder against West
Virginia and Rives against Virginia, it is ob-
vious that the decision holds good today and
that Delaware Negroes have slept on their
rights in submitting to non-jury service rather
than invoking the findings of the U. S. Su-
preme Court and using every means at their
disposal to see that State laws and customs
are kept in harmony with, and not in contra-
vention to, the law as announced from the
bench of our highest tribunal.

That Negroes are entitled to sit upon Dela-
ware juries goes without saying; and it is
equally true that the Negro candidate for a
place in the Delaware legislature last fall was
sidetracked by technical instrumentalities of
evasion, needs no proof. In the same way,
there are dozens of remedies for other grievous
wrongs inflicted by oppressors of the minority
race in this country. Lack of diligence and
initiative are poor tools with which to break
down prejudice. Howling over mistreatment,
when the key to unlock the door of oppres-
sion is lying close by within arms reach, is
poor business.

Financial contributions and platform ora-
tory mean little when there are effective reme-
dies of combat, which are going to mould and
decay because of non-use. Mandamuses and
other effective writs, if carried through to a
finish, are worth ten nights on an auditorium
stage. Did Neal and Strauder and Rives and
the dozens of other Negroes who fought their
fights through to the U. S. Supreme Court in
the late seventies and early eighties have
more tenacity and manhood than we of today?
If so, then it is time for us to migrate far
away from the rights of a free country, and
once again enter serfdom, protesting neither
against its trials nor bemoaning our fate.
"Equity awards the vigilant".

MENACE OF MEXICAN LABOR

Authoritative reports indicate that certain
unscrupulous American employers are stealth-
ily engaged in the business of "bootlegging"
Mexican labor across the Mexican border into
the United States, where it is used to compete
with American labor, white and black, accept-
ing a low wage and contributing unwholesome-
ly to an unfavorable social life, wherever they
colonize in appreciable numbers. It is revealed
at Washington that request after request has
been made of Congress for legislation which
would put Mexico under the same quota reg-
ulations as are the European nations and other
foreign countries. Also it is stated that it is
virtually impossible to patrol the Mexican
border, and that, consequently, thousands of
the swarthy folks from below the Rio Grande
are in the United States, without legal right,
where they are the victims of employers who
have but little regard for their countrymen's
dinner pails.

It is a fact that Negroes have been fre-
quently displaced by Mexicans, and that they

have been used as "bumpers" in other uneth-
ical practice of employment. That the prac-
tice is menacing the equanimity of home labor
conditions needs no proof. Since the "Made
in Germany" inscriptions have become so de-
cidedly unpopular in America, it would be
well, too, if "Made by Mexican labor" were
eradicated from the annals of American in-
dustry, and that black men be given prefer-
ence. Certainly, they deserve priority over
Mexican "bootleg" labor, and, in fact, over
any type of unnaturalized foreign labor.

Self-protection is one of the fundamentals
of American industry, which should adhere
solidly to American labor, white and black.
Employers who are not sufficiently American-
ized to pay patriotic tribute to the abilities of
American workmen, regardless of race, should
be made to market their goods in the country
whose labor exponents they exploit to the ter-
ror of American labor.

THE POLITICAL HORIZON.

Silhouetted against the political horizon can
be seen the time-old question mark of one-man
leadership for the BRETHREN. That it is
merely a vision goes without saying. Yet,
"kindergarten" students of the political game
are fearfully prophesying that again, as in the
days of the late Booker T. Washington, one
man may become the human microphone for
the political program of the race, naming
appointees and otherwise deciding Who's Who
and Why in patronage, legislation and organ-
ization. These youthful philosophers say
that the political factions within the race are
as hopelessly divided as ever; that voteless
and voting leaderships are at the crossroads; and
that the powers that be are dissatisfied with
the alleged differences existing between vari-
ous groups, which are laying claim, either
ostensibly or otherwise, to associate dictat-
orship in events which involve the Negro.

Nothing could be more far-fetched or un-
true. Chairman Butler of the Republican
National Committee, carried forward last
year's campaign with a very definite organi-
zation, sorted and systematized by competent
of his own choice. The results of the organi-
zation were outstanding. Out of chaos, there
came order and efficiency. A very definitely
formed group of race men and women did
their bit in bringing about the triumphant
election of Mr. Coolidge, and the same defi-
nitely-formed group is now apparently func-
tioning frictionlessly, faultlessly and faithfully
through the most perfect internal machine that
has ever yet been assembled.

Surely there is not thought of scrapping
such a machine, even though a "dog-in-the
manger" attitude might pervade the minds of
a disgruntled few, who, in a spirit of revenge
might attempt to promote again one-man
dictatorship. That day, however, is politically
Medieval. It has been transcended by effec-
tive voting organizations, and the potential
strength of coalition among competent, high-
ly satisfactory to the entire rank and file of
the Race; for a tree shall be known by the
fruit it bears.

DR. GEORGE E. CANNON.

Dr. George E. Cannon, prominent Jersey
City physician and one of the recognized
national leaders of the Race, has passed into

the Great Beyond. Dr. Cannon lived a very
useful life, and with deepest respect for his
fellow citizens of New Jersey, it will be dif-
ficult to find a man to take his place in that
State. The deceased physician was an astute
and an honorable politician. Though of the
old school of politics, he imbibed enough
of the new to temper his policies of leadership
with aggressiveness, at the same time retain-
ing poise, dignity and method which com-
manded the respect of all who knew him.
Dr. Cannon called a spade a spade, having
the courage of his convictions and a diplomatic
finesse which made a deep impression upon
those with whom he had political contact. He
placed Race above party and worked zealously
for its advancement.

With slight disintegration besetting the
ranks of the colored voters of New Jersey
and the need for progressive organization
throughout the State, Dr. Cannon will be sadly
missed during the coming months, until some
one else has proved himself worthy to essay
to wear the mantle so hastily laid aside by
Dr. Cannon, who, until Death summoned him,
gave his best years to service, commanding
respect even from his foes and love from his
friends.

George W. Harris, Editor of the New York
News, and Counsellor Robert P. Latimore, of
New York, breezed into Washington over last
Sunday. How'd you like to spend the summer
on George's 200-acre farm up in Putnam Co?

At the Fourth Annual Meeting of the New
York Conference of the M. E. Church, Rev.
J. W. Robinson, pastor of St. Mark's Church
New York, is said to have voted against uni-
fication between the M. E. Church, North,
and the M. E. Church, South. In this con-
nection, Rev. Dr. Wallace MacMullen, retir-
ing Superintendent of the New York District,
stated: "There is an organized opposition in
the South to the plan for unification. I fear
if we should wait for the Church South to
change its attitude toward the Negro, we
would have to wait many years; but there is
no likelihood that we in the Northern juris-
diction shall turn our backs on the colored
minister, or his people. I appeal to the black
men to keep this in mind".

Hon. Arthur G. Froe, Recorder of Deeds
of the District of Columbia, has returned from
Norfolk, Va., where he delivered a stirring
address at the Annual Conference of the As-
sociation of Mail Carriers.

On Tuesday afternoon, Roland Hayes,
famous Tenor, accompanied by the Spingarn
Medal Award Committee, received the Spin-
garn Medal from the hands of Walter Dam-
rosch, Conductor of the New York Symphony
Orchestra.

Was Emile T. Holley discouraged because
of his failure to gain entrance to the U. S.
Naval Academy, at Annapolis, three years
ago? We'll say he wasn't. He has just been
acclaimed the most brilliant student at Mil-
diburg College, from which he will soon
graduate, with commensurate honors.

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